ASSAULTED IN THE BASEMENT OF A FLAT, BLINDED AND CHOKED WITH RED PEPPER-TWO ROBBERS GET AWAY WITH \$270 AND LEAVE

Captain Williams yesterday sent to Police Head-quarters a report of a robbery in one of the five buildings known as the Gramercy Flats, Nos. 152 to 160 West Twentieth-st. The houses belong to several owners, but for four years have been in charge of Janitor John Van Deursen, who lives with his family in the basement of No. 160. Van Deursen is forty-three years old and a crippled veteran of the war. His right arm was shot off in the battle of Antietam, where he fought as a member of the 9th Regiment, New-York Volunteers. The owners of the flats have had implicit confidence in him and have allowed him to collect all the rents. He had made it a rule to close the basement doors at 8 p. m. On Wednesday afternoon Van Deursen paid to the owners a large sum of money which he had collected from the tenants cariler in the day. In the evening, however, some of the tenants who were out when the janitor made his rounds paid him their rent. At 8 o'clock, when he started to close the basement doors, he held \$2.70 in bills and some silver in a wallet in the left-hand pocket of his trousers. Captain Williams yesterday sent to Police Head-

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Van Deursen first entered the basement of No. 152, and walked to the rear to extinguish a gas jet. As he was returning he was knocked down by a blow on the head. He struggled to regain his feet, but before he could do so a quantity of red pepper was thrown into his eyes. He shouted for help, whereupon a handful of the pepper was forced into his mouth, half choking him and rendering him speechless. In the short struggle which ensued the janitor became aware that two men were robbing him. His hand brushed against their faces, which were clean shaven. One of the robbers beat him in the face and forced him down on the floor, while the other tore his trousers and turned the pockets inside out. Van Deursen caught hold of the collar of the man who was beating him, but the ruffian tore himself loose. The ribbers then made their escape. At the door the panifor heard one of them say in a whisper: "Be careful, Jim."

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When the janitor groped his way to the sidewalk he was speechess. His pockets were empty. His appearance attracted the attention of inmates of the house, who helped him to his rooms and called Dr. Little. Van Deursen's eyes were badly inflamed. Three long scratches showed on his forehead, and there was a bruise on the head. He complained of severe ja'n in the head, and yesterday he was confined to his bed. His physician eaid his sight would not be injured.

The police made a thorough search of the premises, but found only a bag partly filled with red pepper in the basement. It was thought that the robbers had been watching the janitor longenough to know his habits and to know when he collected the rents. They probably expected to get a much larger sum of money. About two years ago there were three robberies by sneak thieves in the flathouses within a month, and the thieves never were caught.

THE ARMORIES INVESTIGATION. GENERAL WYLIE AGAIN ON THE STAND-SULLIVAN, VAIL & CO.'S BID.

The Assembly Committee on Arsenals resumed its investigation in the Arsenal Building yesterday. The examination of General Wviie was continued. He produced a number of letters to prove his statement that payments for work had been made through his office by direction of his superior officers, or commissions of which he was not a member. He said:

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The repairs on the Albary Armory were done under the immediate direction of General Frederick Townsend, who was then Adjutant-General and who certified the bills. He told me they were correct and I paid them. All the general repairs at Albany were done under the supervision of Colonel Decran, the superintendent of the Ordinance Department under the direction of Adjutant-General Townsend. Many of the bills were certified to by Colonel Decran.

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General John B. Woodward, being sworn on behalf of Colonel Deegan, was examined by H. W. Bookstaver. He said:

I was Adjurant General of the State of New-York from April to December, 1879, and was a member of the Building Commission when the Watertown Armory was built.

I have no looks or memoranda showing the proceedings of the Commission. I know that the plans were bought outright from a man named Wood. He desired to supervise the construction of the Armory, but we were unwilling to allow him to do so. When Colonel Deegan was proposed as superintendent, I made careful inquirles about him in New-York, and learned that he was a trustworthy and capable man for the place.

Augustus Thomas, of Pritman & Thomas, manufacturers' agents, of Printadelphia testified:

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SUICIDE OF JUDGE ARNOUX'S BROTHER.

Anthony Arnoux, older brother of ex-Judge William II. Arnoux, committed suicide yesterday in the office of the Arnoux & Hochhausen Electric Company, No. 227 East Twentieth-st., of which he was treasurer. Many years ago he succeeded his father in the merchant tailor business, under the St. Nicholas Hotel. About seven years ago he went into partnership with Mr. Hochhausen in the manufacture of electrical machines, at No. 2 Howard st. In 1881 the firm rented the old stables in East Twentieth-st., and converted them into workshops. The business did not pay well, and Mr. Hochhausen withdrew from it. Mr. Arnoux then formed a stock company, of which he was president for a time, and was succeeded by Frederic A. Fotts, the coal merchant. Mr. Arnoux, as the treasurer, was the real head of the company, and he devoted all his energes toward making the business successful. Mr. Elliett, who had promised to do what he could for Mr. Arnoux, went to see him yesterday. They were conversing together in the ollice at noon when the workmen left the shop, and before I o'clock Mr. Arnoux's dead body was found on the floor. He had shot himself in the heart with a revolver. On his desk were two letters, one addressed to his wife, at No. 128 East Forty-fifth-st., which contained warm expressions of love, and stated that he had been driven to suicide by business troubles. The other letter was addressed to Mr. Potts for his refusal to advance more money, and expressed a hope that as much as possible would be saved from the wreck for his wife and son.

THE ELEVATED RAILWAY FORGERIES. SUICIDE OF JUDGE ARNOUX'S BROTHER.

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James P. Cole, William H. Pindar and August C. Speth, who were arrested by Inspector Byrnes and detectives from the Central Office, were arraigned before Justice O'Reilly in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday, on affidavits made by Detective, Sergeants Slevin, Von Gerichten and Fink, Frank K. Hain, in behalf of the Elevated Railway Company, and A. Claxton Cary, the vice-president of the Franklin Bank Note Company. The affidavits recite the facts of the case as before given, and the specific charge made is that of forgery. Justice O'Reilly held each of the accused men in \$5,000 bail, for trial at the General Sessions.

At the office of the Manhattan Railway Company it was said Syesterday that there were no new developments about the attempt to swindle the company. In regard to any efforts to discover the accomplices of the persons now under arrest it was said that nothing could be published at present. The proof against the prisoners was considered ample to punish them justly.

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The Young Men's Christian Association has purchased from Hamilton Fish the house and grounds of his former home, No. 142 Second-ave, near Ninth-st. The property will be used for the German branch of the association. One of the officers said yesterday: "We shall make use of the building for a library and reading-room, and in the fall we want to raise \$10,000 to build an addition, in which will be placed a gymnasium as complete as that in our main building in Fourth-ave, bath-rooms and a hall for meeting purposes. The property cost \$24,000, and we obtained possession of it last month. The German branch, consisting of 250 members, had been in Second-st., but its new position is so central that its strength will increase rapidly. Work on the new building in the Bowery was started yesterday. It will be a large and handsome structure. The Harlem branch is also engaged in putting up a fine building in Third-ave, near One-hundred-and-twenty-fifth-st."

BURIAL OF MRS. JANE A. THURSBY. BURIAL OF MRS. JANE A. THURSBY.

The funeral of Mrs. Jane A. Thursby, widow of John B. Thursby, took place yesterday from No. 84 Gramercy Park. After the sermon Miss Emma Wilkins sang "Beyond the Smiling and the Weeping." A large number of friends from Brooklyn were among those present. Mrs. Thursby was a member of the old Bushwick Reformed Church. A telegram was

received last evening from Miss Emma Thursby, who is in Paris, with her sister Ina, signed "Broken Hearted." She attempted to start on a steamer yesterday, but fainted, and was not allowed to sail. Mrs. Thursby leaves three other children, Alice, John and Lewis. The body was buried in the Cemetery of the Evergreens.

RECONCILED PLUMBERS AGA ! AT WORK. WHY THE FIGHT WAS ENDED-CONTINENTAL NO-

BLEMEN NOT TO BE DISAPPOINTED.

Haughty plumbers were wandering up and down Fifth-ave, appraising property all through the winter. The ocean steamship companies were overrain by applicants who had a musty odor about them for tickets during the spring. The safe manufacturers had hundreds of orders for burglar-proof safes, the doors of which were to bear the legend, "Bursted Pipe and Freeze-out Plumbers" in various degrees of gorgeousness, until a trifle over a week ago, when Flumber Tourney rose so high in his own estimation that he offended his employer and according to "Dick" Swiveler's philosophy, "they discharged him." Then there were days of anticipation on the part of 1.500 journeymen plumbers, and nights of elegant lounging at Delmonico's by the several scores of master plumbers. Finally the masters, finding it necessary to complete their arragements for going to Paris or Cape May, held a conference and, dispensing with electric-lights came to order in the glare of their diamonds.

The president of the conference rose and told his brother plumbers that the masters and the journeymen were in reality united in the great purpose of forcing the community into bankruptcy and then forming a syndicate to purchase the upper part of Manhattan Island for the purpose of building repair-shops. The two branches of "the profession" being divided in an internecine strife, their lofty and mutual ambition could not be realized, he declared, and that unless some speedy compromise was goon effected the master plumbers would be unable to tip the beef-caters in the Tower, or coast on a bob sleigh down the Mere de Glace. The disappointment which was threatened in being delayed too long to meet congenial spirits among Continental noblemen, brought the plumbers to terms, and after a short talk with President Flood, of the journeyman, the combination was resumed.

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palatial shop, were laying the foundations of their winter fortunes, and the gitter of diamonds is again seen in the kitchens and laundries of houses

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Every Chinaman in Mott-st. wore a sad, retrospective look yesterday morning as he hung out his signs and flung a long succession of the letter "E" at his cancasian neighbors. It was neither the oppressive heat of the preceding night nor the raiding of a loo-house by Captain Mctullagh that depressed them. They had simply made their minds up to perform an act of retributive justice on their fellow-countyman Ah Wung Lee, who recently married Mrs. Kate Murphy. Wong had shaved his pig-tail off; he wore a plaid suit of Baxter-st. clothing; he smoked a pipe with the bowl inverted; he called himself Mr. Kate Murphy and he began to talk about "workeele dlistlie." Upon these offendings every right-feeling Chinaman was greatly wroth. They had held a meeting in Ah Well High's eatinghouse the night before and had taken a solemn vow to rid the quarter of the renegade.

Among other things, Wong sells in his greecry store the seductive five-cracker and snap dragon. He was astonished early in the morning to see a long procession of his countrymen approaching in single file from the west toward his snop. As each one entered he bought a fire-cracker or treated his s-companion to one, and as there were nearly a hundred of the customers, it took Wung all the morning to supply their demand. In consequence his sales amounted to about 15 cents. Then a committee called upon him and told him that his actions could not be tolerated. They were about to explode a big cracker under his counter when Kate appeared with a steaming teached her control of the greery interests by proclaiming. "If the haythen gives me guff, [II pulverize thim."

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Wing sat in the doorway and gazed admiringly Wing sat in the doorway and gazed admiringly on his wife, and having business still dear at hear counted a lot of Oriental peas, and within the radius of a hundred feet about the loving couple the pixtail dared not to call itself its own until long after dark. Later in the afternoon the patriots held another meeting, and Wing Yin offered a resolution which required the quarter to "Boycott the renegade."

THE REV. DR. BRISTOR VINDICATED.

Charges of immorality against the Rev. Dr. General Wylie being again put upon the stand said:

On the day appointed for opening the bids there were two from Sullivan, Vall & Co., one for costs and one for trousers. Fittman & Thomas put in a bid for trousers only. After the bids were opened we went into executive session and had an expert on cloth examine the stand ples, and he reported that the samples of Sullivan, Vall & Co. were the same as the goods we had been using. The countriesion after considering the advanding of the trousers turns as allely its desired, decided that it would be for the best interests of the state to accept the bid of Sultivan, Nail & Co. The price was forty-five centa a yard less than we had paid the previous year. Pitiman & Thomas bid only on the trousers.

Charges of immorality against the Rev. Dr. George R. Bristor, pastor of St. Luke's Methodist Episcopal Caurch in Newark, were made in July, 1883, by certain officials of that church. Dr. Bristor and dense and before the Newark Conference and demanded an open trul. This was refused, and the case was referred to a select committee, which sat with closed doors, and by which he was declared guilty and his expulsion from the ministry recommended. From this decision Dr. Bristor appealed. The Judicial Court of the Methodist Episcopal Church was convened in this city, by order of the Board of a lishops on June 25. The court was composed of nimeteen ministers, the leading representatives of the New York, New York East and Troy Conferences and an appeared by the previous per produced and will not make a fair and impartial witness. The court on Wednesday might voted as follows: To reverse the action of the Newark Conference and will not make a fair and impartial witness. The court on Wednesday might voted as follows: To reverse the action of the Newark Conference and will not make a fair and impartial witness. The court on Wednesday might voted as follows: To reverse the action of the Newark Conference and w

SUSPICION OF BABY FARMING.

A certificate recording the death of Sophia Stolpe, a baby a month old, at No. 45 Christie-st., was received yesterday at the Bureau of Vital Stafistics. The cause of death was entered as "enteritis" by Dr. Robert S. Stedman, of the New-York Dispensary, in Centre-st. On the back of the certificate were the following comments:

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I think this should be investigated. She practises baby farming. Last summer she had several children here for reatment, and after a greater or less interval came for a crifficate of death. Apparently she has resumed the gractice.

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The "she" referred to was Mrs. Sophia
Frischkorn, a German midwife, in whose
house the baby died. Mrs. Frischkorn said that Sophia Stolpe was the daughter of
Mina Stolpe, a servant, who is now ill in the German Hospital. The child was born on June 2, and
died on June 29. It was brought up by Mrs.
Frischkorn on a diet of condensed milk and five
drops of cognac every hour. The woman denied
the truth of Dr. Gamt's statement. She said:

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I am a midwife, and take women to bound for \$4 a week, and charge \$25 for mother and child for the first nine days. Generally my patients have no husbands. The children they either take to the Foundling Asylum, or advertise them for adoption. It is none of my business who adopts them.

A CABLE WEIGHING FORTY-THREE TONS.

The Third Avenue Railroad Company received yesterday from the manufactory of John A. Roebling's Sous, at Treenton, N. J., one of the wire cables to be used on its new road in Tenth-ave., between One-hundred-and-twenty-sixth and One-hundred-and-twenty-sixth and One-hundred-and-eighty-sixth sts. The cable is six and a quarter miles long, and weighs 86.825 nounds. A special car of more than ordinary strength was provided by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company to deliver the rope. The new road is well under way, the laying of the tubes having been begun about the middle of May. A large force is at work, and superintendent Roberts said yesterday that he thought the road would be completed by Angust. The duplicate system is being adopted throughout. Two cables will occupy the tube, one being at rest, ready to be used in case of an emergency, such as breaking of the other. The engines, cars, and machinery in general of the road, are ready for the track and the cable. The new depot is to cost \$200,000. A CABLE WEIGHING FORTY-THREE TONS.

SPARRING EXHIBITIONS AT THE GARDEN. SPARRING EXHIBITIONS AT THE GARDEN.

It was reported to terday that Mr. Vanderbilt or his agent had decided that for the future the Madison Square Garden should not be let for boxing exhibitions. This course, it was alleged, was incident upon the recent disgraceful Mitchell-Sullivan affair. The agent for the property was seen yesterday at the office of the New-York Central and Hudson River Railroad. He said:

I know nothing of such a determination on the part of Mr. Vanderbilt except what I have seen in the papers. If any one should come to me to-day to rent the Garden for a sparring exhibition I should let him have it, as long as he paid the rent, for I have received no instructions to the contrary.

## A SINGULAR RAINSTORM.

Dakota Dispatch to The Boston Herald.

Yesterday a phenomenon never before witnessed attracted the attention of many people. To the naked eye it had the appearance of a great square cloud. With the aid of a strong magnifying glass, the writer saw an aerial shower-rain failing witnout touching the earth. Two clouds were visible, one exactly above the other. The rain cloud was above and the light feathery cloud below. A heavy shower poured for several minutes from the upper cloud. The cloud below caught every drop of water and absorbed it. Light clouds appeared to come from all directions to aid in cheating old earth of a rain. The color of the lower cloud changed rapidly, and it expanded from a small summer cloud to a massive rain gatherer. In a tew minutes the upper cloud had entirely disappeared. Through the glass the aerial rainfall had all the appearances of a shower of pearls. The sun shining through the drops formed prismatic hoes of charming brilliancy. The cloud passed off to the southeast, gathering rain as it went.

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS. 

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

Fourth of July celebration. Unveiling Washington's statue, Riverside Park, 11 a. m. Monmouth Park Association races, 1 p. m. Departure of County Democracy delegates for Chicago, 15 a. m.

9:15 a. m.

Tammany Society celebration. Tammany Hall, 10 a. m.

Larchmont Yacht Club annual regatta.

Williamsburg Athletic Club's annual games, 3 p. m.

Regatta at 0 ak Point.

Exentsion of Veteran Zouaves to Alderney Park.

Annual games of 69th Regiment, Washington Park.

Military baseball contest, Polo Grounds, 4 p. m.

Veterans of 1812 dinner, Sturtevant House, 2 p. m.

Society of Cincinnati, Delmonico's, noon.

Abolitionists' Union, Free Baptist Church, 1C a. m. and

7:30 p. m.

NEW-YORK CITY.

An investigation is being made of the valuation of a large consignment of wood pulp which arrived recently on the steamship Geiser. The Siamese Embassy spent yesterday in inspect-ing the grain elevators of the various transporta-

Dr. Martin A. McGovern, of No. 866 Lexington-ave., has been appointed a police surgeon to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Dr. Henry. John Ketchele, of No. 38 Macdougal-st., on Wednesday night rolled from the roof into the yard, fracturing several ribs and receiving serious inter-

A downtown restaurant is the possessor of a par-rot which watches the waiters with a zealous eye and screams every time a "tip" is taken: "Oh! pike the dime."

ARRESTED FOR RICKING HIS WIFE.

Thomas Fagan, of No. 39 Madison-st., was arrested yesterday for kicking his wife. She was taken to the Chambers Street Hospital where it was found that she was seriously injured.

THE TPLEGRAM CAME TOO LATE.

The police authorities in Chicago sent a telegram to Police leadquarters yesterday asking that Robert Miller, who had embezzled \$1,500 in Chicago, be arrested. He was to sail on the Hammonia for Hamburg. When the telegram was received the steamer had sailed. A FAILURE AT THE COTTON EXCHANGE.

Joinston Brothers, cotton brokers, cent notice to the Cotton Exchange yester ay that they were ma-able to meet their obligations. It was learned that they had probably lost all, and that the amount was not sufficient to have a shadow of effect on the VEHICLES BROKEN IN A COLLISION.

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A team driven by Engene Cooper, of No. 406
West Forty-fifth-st., and a light wagon containing
James Mills and wife came into conision at Onebungred-and s.xiy-seventh-st, and Jerome-ave, on
Wednesday mgat. Both vehicles were broken, but

MELO WITHOUT BAIL FOR AN ASSAULT.
Charles Harrison and Thomas J. Jones, the negroes charged with assaulting Lizzie Kemp, waived examination in the Yorkville Ponce Court yesterday and Justice Ford committed them to the The girl is still weak and i

NOT INCLINED TO PAY AN ADDITIONAL TAX.
The Liquor Dealers' Association of the Hid Associably District yesterday discussed the payment of \$1 yearty tax on each memoer imposed recently by the county Central organization, affereral optimion was that there was no necessity for this addi-

George L. Buitard, formerly of the firm of F. B. Howell & Co., who was suspended for six months upon the charge of prematurely announcing the embarrassment of the firm made his first appearance at the Produce Exchange yesterday, the limit of sus-pension having expired.

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New Steamships For the Southern Teade,
Widiam Cramo & Sons, the Panalelphia shipbuilders, are constructing three iron steamships of
about 3,500 tons each, for the Southern Development Company, of which C. P. Huntington is president. They will run between New-York and NewOrleans to connect with the Texas Facille system. Grants of books for distribution in the Casas States and in foreign lands were made yesterday by the American libbe society to the value of \$4,800, and \$15,000 was given to the colportage department. Ten auxiliary societies were recog-nized in Missussippi, Dakota, Alabama, Georgia, Ilimois, Nebraska and Tennesgee. The receipts for

June were \$47,231 17.

FUNERAL OF C. VANDERVOORT SMITH.

The inneral of C. Vandervoort Smith, chief engineer of the Manhattan Gas Light Company, who died on Monday, was beld yesterday at the Caurch of the Holy Trinty, the body being buried in Trinity Cemetery. The funeral was largely attended by the officers and employes of the Manhattan Gas Light Company, members of the Society of Civil Engineers and the Society of Gas Lighting, of both of which bodies Mt. Smith was a member.

MILLING HIMSELF WHEN HIS GULLT WAS KNOWN Max Lichtenberg, a young German employed by a grocer at No. 1,131 Fourth-ave., had been ema grocer at No. 1.131 Fourth-ave, had been emberzling small sums of money amounting to \$100, which he had collected. The fact of his dishonesty became apparent yesterday when a customer complained that the money paid to Lichtenberg had not been entered on the books. Frightened by the discovery of his crime, the young man ran to his room and shot himself in the head.

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Captain C. N. Brackett, Special Agent of the Treasury, resterday received a note, signed. "An Enemy of Smugglers," which tread as follows: "The bark Ottillia has arrived; look out for her; wines, silks and laces en board." Captain Brackett detailed Inspectors Hussey and Van Vechtea, who went down the bay and found the Ottillia at ancher. She was last from Cadiz. On board of her were found 9 nices of valuable silk, 15 silk umbrellas, 27 real hair switches, laces, etc., valued at over \$1,000, which were seized.

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HOW TEACHERS GET STATE LICENSTS,
An old man with the face of a German professor sat in the rooms of the Board of Education yesterday, diligently engaged over some papers. There were several middle-aged n.e.; and a number of young men and women also at work. "They are the applicants for state beenses as teachers," Assistant City Supernitendent McMutlen explained. "There have been twenty-one fapplicants in all and the examinations will close to-day. An examination must be held in twenty-six different papers before a license is obtained."

Louis Breton, a young Frenchman, seven years ago induced Marie Schilling, a girl of fifteen, to leave her family in Para and compto this country. The couple though not married have lived at No. 27 Wooster-st. A month ago Breton says that Marie became infatuated with another man and went to live at No. 9 West Twenty-eighth-st. He wrote to Marie, imploring her to visit nim. See called on Tuesday, and told him that she would not see him again. In a rage Breton tore from her the jewelry which he had given her, valued at \$400. Detective Price arrested Louis on a charge of grand larceny, and vesterday he was committed in default of \$2,000 bail. LOVE TURNED TO HATE.

bail.

SELLING FOWDER AND STFALING JEWELRY.

W. M. Haight, the manager of Milier's Hotel in Twenty-sixth-st., last Saturday found a boy-pedler wandering through the hails of the house, who said that he was trying to sell powder for polishing purposes. Mr. Haight put him out of the house, It was afterward discovered that a room occupied by H. W. Field had been robben of jewelry worth \$153. On Wednesday Mrs. Mary E. Sabin, of No. 18 West Thirty-fifth-st., found a strange lad on the staircase of her house, and had the boy arrested. When searched, a handsome gold scart-pin was found which Mrs. Sabin recognized as being the property of tertie Danby Darke, of the firm of Cooper, Jann & Dark, tailors, of No. 48 Broadway. A quantity of cleausing powder was found in the bureau drawer later. The boy was recognized by Mr. Haight. He gave his name as Jaco Levy, of \$1,000 bail.

BROOKLYN.

James Feeley, a liquor-aciler, of Flushing and Marcy aves, was held in \$1,000 bonds yesterday by Justice Massey, for keeping a gambling house.

The Park Commissioners have voted to allow children under twelve years of age to use the swings in the picnic woods of Prospect Park on Sunday.

The stockholders in the Brooklyn, Flatbush and The stockholders in the Brockiyn, Flatbush and Coney Island Railroad Company propose taking steps to determine whether the issue of bonds to build the Hotel Brighton by the directors of the company was legal under the GeneralRailroad law. company was legal under the Generalizational law.

The City Works Department has contracted to purchase sixteen acres at Valley Stream for \$5,000, fitty-two acres at Conselyea's Pond for \$20,000, and establish pumping stations, which will add 10,000,000 gallons daily to the water supply of the city.

ficial appoints one Justice, and the majority agree upon the remaining one.

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS. DISAPPEARANCE OF A CARPENTER.

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Bayville, Long Island, is considerably agitated over the disappearance of William Lockwood, a respectable and well-to-do carpenter. Mr. Lockwood lived with his family in a neat little cottage on the outskirts of the village. His married life was happy up to the first of May, when he left Bayville to build a hotel at Coney Island. He recently received a letter from an intimate friend in Bayville requesting him to "come home as soon as possible and keep an eye on your wife." Mr. Lockwood wrote home, stating what he had heard and requested an explanation. Mrs. Lockwood answered the letter and said that she was "twenty-one, and could do what she pleased," and he "being at Coney Island could do the same." Lockwood took the first train to Bayville, and every person he met informed him of the attention his wife was receiving from a wealthy farmer named Bell. Mrs. Lockwood informed her husband that he could go to Chicago if he chose. He packed his trunk and left his home on Saturday night. Both persons stand high in Bayville society. Mrs. Lockwoods friends assert that the charges against her are unfounded, and that Mr. Bell is only a friend of the family.

JERSEY CITY.

The Board of Finance has effected a compromise with the New-York, Lake Erie and Western Railroad, by which the company agrees to pay full city rates on its taxable property.

Daniel Ewing, of the Philadelphia Hotel, found

Daniel Ewing, of the Philadelphia Hotel, found his wife about 2 a. m. vesterday in a room with a railroad conductor. Ewing has instructed his lawyer to institute proceedings for a divorce.

An exciting discussion took place yesterday in the Board of Freeholders in relation to the proposed purchase by the county of the old Newark turnpike and bridge over the Hackensack River.

NEWARK.

A supplementary report of Expert Ward shows additional shortages of over \$3,000 in the accounts of ex-City Treasurer Stout for 1869 and 1870. The Chancellor yesterday gave a decision refus-ing to discharge Thomas Aldridge, who was com-mitted to jail by Judge McCarter for contempt of the orders of the Orphans' Court.

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An application was made before Vice-Chancellor
Van Fleet yesterday to amend the petition of the
Newark Savings Bank depositors. The ViceChancelior said that he was not prepared to decide the matter at once.

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SOUTH AMBOY.—Edward and Daniel Briggs, brothers, were arrested on Wednesday, charged with attempting to assault Mrs. John Willets At New-Brunswick they were released on \$1,600 bail each. They entered Willets's house in the night, pulled Willets out of bed and knocked him down. Mrs. Willets managed to reach the street and her husband soon tollowed ber.

ORANGE.—Joseph M. Shepardson, a collecting agent for the Prodential L.16 Insurance Company, living on Halsted-st., missed a box containing Scit which he had left on a shelf in one of the roome of his house. Yesterlay George Drake, who had been employed to work about the place, was lodged in jail on a charge of stealing the money. The empty box was found at his house. After his arrest he returned the money to Shepardson. LONG ISLAND.

SAG HARBOR.—Captain Dewitt C. Conkling, age sixty, a cousin of ex-Senator Conkling was drowned vesterday. He had been a resident of the village for several years and ran a packet to New-London. Conn. For three or four days the captain acted strangely, taking the row-boat from his vessel and pulling to Gall Island. Yesterday his row-boat was found drifting in the lower bay and later in the day the body was found.

STATEN ISLAND.

Paul Novrok, who killed his brother-in-law, Francia Peseo, was convicted yesterday of nurder in the second degree, and sent to Sing Sing for life. SUNDRY CONNECTICUT TOWNS.

Westport.—A two-year-old colt which George H. Nash was training yesterday suddeuly sprang upon him and broke three of his ribs.

Cos Con.—Those readents who have been in the habit of boarding and leaving New-Haven express trains are greatly annoyed at the introduction of an automatic signal by which trains pass over the bridge without making a rull step.

TARRYTOWN.—The First Reformed Church, of which the Rev. J. K. Allen is pastor, held a successful fair last week in the chapel. The managers published a bright little journal of the fair, called turselve,
SING.—A wedding took place in St. Paul's
Episcopal Church on Wednesday evening. Theodore Valentine, a prominent druggist, was married
to Miss Laura Walker, daughter of Benjamin

Watker.

Perkekill, Oscawana Island, a summer resort on the Hudson, was attached yesterday to satisfy a judgment of \$7,75s, obtained by Christopher B. Keogh sugainst John Keys. The claim was for building and other improvements to make the island attractive.

ROCKLAND COUNTY.

Nyack,—Professor G. D. Wilson, an active trustee of South Nyack village, has been presented with an elegant cancas a token of appreciation of his public services and the interest he has taken in village affiairs.

A FEMALE DANGER SIGNAL.

My friend, From The Buttemore Herald, ividual yesterday, stopping a Moraing Heraid reporter south Calvert-st., "my friend, are you acqualuted halady who has a wart on her nose!"

"Why do you ask?"
"Well, beware of her, if you are acquainted with her, that's all I've got to say. She's cruci and would commit morder. Lacretia Beega had a wart on his mose. It is an historical fact, I assure you, and she was the champion poisoner of her age. Queen Elizaceth sported an cuormous wart on her asse, and just fling your mind back and remember her crucilies and murdies. A woman with a warty mose ought to be killed, sir, that's what ought to be done with her.

"Are you may be the a not a little off about this wart business, sirl'

done with her.

"Are you not a little off about this wart business, sir I" ventured the reporter.

"Not a bit of it!" quickly responded the individual as he fliceach at by from his busry pantaloons with a ten-cent came: "I'm as sure of my data as I am that Maryland was settled by the Calverts. Why, good heavens, mant Bloody Mary had a wart on ner nose and so sid Elizabeth of Russia. There's a fascination about a wart on a woman's probacis which a man cannot run away from. Now, there's my wife. I met her ten years ago on an excursion to Fair Haven. She interested me at once by reason of the fact that she had a wart on her nose, it did not please me, but I was fascinated by it, and could not take my eyes off her face. She thought that it was a clear case of love at first sight, and I could see that my attention was pleasing. Well, sir, the next day I could not get that wart out of my mind; so I called on De lady who owned it. I visited her again and again, and we were finally married. But I did not marry the woman sir. I married the wart, and bitterly have I regretted the step. During the first month of our wedded life my wife assanited me three times with a broomstick. The next month she hit me with chairs and from, and the next scalded me with hot coffee. After a waile sace resorted to potson, and decores have three times saved my life by using the stomach-pump and antidotes. This morating she gave me pepper tea for coffee and hit me with a poker because I would not drink more than two caps of the stuff. Since my marriage I've called history looking for women with warts on their noses, and she had no arms. Oir I can tell you strange."

Just here a min scope agree and the arm, saying: "Come home, Billy, I've been looking for you for two hours. He's a little daft here, sir," said the new-comer, tapping his for chead, "and his hobby is a woman with a wart on her nose. But he's harmless and all right on any other subject. Come, Billy!" And the two moved up to Baltimore at, and went cast on a red-

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From The noston Transcript.

A word spoken in due season often has its ready reward. Walking into a saloon where a man was just about tossing off a schooner of lager, a friend of temperance stepped up to the bar, and laying his hand on the man's arm, said: "My friend, do you know that you are about patting an enemy into your mouth to steal away; your wrains!" The beer-bibber looked at the friend of temperance in stupid wonder as he exclaimed, "what 'spergivn's!" "Not only is beer an intoxicant," continued the f. of t., "but it contains adulterants hurtful to health. It is a truttin cause of sickness and death." The beer-bibber deigned not a word in reply to this, but with a scornful gesture raised the glass to his lips. In another instant it would have been drained to the bottom. The f. of t. made one more appeal. "Know you not," he said, "that that beer is 95 per cent water?" The glass came down with a crish on to the marble bar and was shivered to atoms, the bear which it had contained flowing in an unnoticed stream upon the floor. "Great Caesar!" cried the beer-bibber; "why didn't you say that the first thing?" And he wiped the bear perspiration from his brow as he added, "Stranger, but that was a mighty narrer oscape! Ninety-five per cent of water! ugh!"

Ooo gallons daily to the water supply of the city.

The 47th Regiment, N. G. S. N. Y., has elected Mayor Edwarf F. Gaylor to succeed Colonel Truman V. Tuttle, who resigned three months ago. The new colonel is a son of Buildings Commissioner Gaylor, and has been in the regiment for thirteen years.

The Mayor, Controller and City Auditor will appoint four Police Justices next week to succeed the present incumbents. Patititions in favor of the reappointment of Justices Rergen and Nacher have been presented. The other Justices, Walsh and Massey, are certain of reappointment. Each of-

of extinct or imaginary animals. A large stream abounds with blind flah. A portion of the chamber contains pleces of crucibles and indications of flue work in

and the cave seems to be alive with both animal and veg-etable life. Crickets as large as English sparrows hop or leisurely walk oft when alarmed, and rats as large as jack-rabbits run about in semi-domesticated recognition. Foot-prints of exquisite mould are well defined in the hardened mud, and miniature forests along the banks of the river are clothed in snow-white foliage and sensitive flowers.

THE MYSTERY OF THE KEYS.

A Hartford gentleman who came up from A Hartford gentleman who came up from New-York on the steamboat Capitol City, Saturday afternoon, had a puzzling little experience with his stateroom keys. The clerk handed him key "25," which he put in his pocket and went upstairs to take possession. He took a key from his pocket, the brass tag of which was plainly numbered "15." He went below and told the clerk that he had made a mistake and given him key "15." to stateroom "25." The clerk didn't understand how it could have happened, as he was sure he had given him key "25." He took key "15" and handed the gentleman a key to room "27," which was atone taken possession of. In a short time he locked his stateroom door and strolled out to enfor the sail. When he returned to his stateroom he was taken aback to find that his key was numbered "25," and not 27, taough it unlocked stateroom 27. This puzzled him exceedingly, and he determised to take possession of the room corresponding with his key. So he moved from "27" to "25." Having occasion to go out again, he locked his room, patting the key in his pocket as before. When he came back he was not a little astonished to flad that his key wouldn't work. He looked at it 2n." to his wonder saw that the tag had No." 27" upon it. He flooped down upon a settee, completely mystified. He thought the matter over and woodered if he had been made the victim of some macietan, who, in a spirit of fun, had changed the keys and got him into this maddle. He now moved back into Room 27, supposing that ended it. But not so. The next time he had occasion to use his key he found it marked 25. If he hadn't been a Biame man he would have "bolted" from the boat. As it was he went below to interview the clerk, and the following diabogue ensued:

"You claim to have given me key 25 when I first came."

"Yes. I was sure of it."

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"Still, you must acknowledge that the key I brought
you was marked 15 !"

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"Yes."
"Then you gave me key 27."
"Yes."
"Well, you may think so, but you didn't. When you told me that you gave me the key to room 25, you in reality gave me key 15; and when you said here is key 27, it was in reality key 25."
"Guess not," said the clerk, eyeing the gentleman as though he had excepted from a lunatic asylum.
"Well, I'll prove it, 'said the gentleman, "Here is key 25, which you had gave me 's key 27," and he held up the key to convince the clerk.
"This is key 27," quietly remarked the clerk, and now he was sure that he had a lunatic for a passenzer.
"The gentleman hastily glanced at the key and saw that the figures 25 had been transformed into 27. He was now almost wiid, and declared that he had been made the victim of some trickster.
"Now," said the clerk, "this is key 27, Isn't it!" holding it up before the demoralized passenger.
"I won't swear to it," was the reply.
"There are the figures. Figures won't lie, you know."
"Yes, figures will be, or cles I gannot must my eyes."
"Well, continued the clerk," here is 27 and key 25 is missing. Feel in your pocket for the missing key."
He did so, and brought out the key.
"How did this nappen!" he asked of the clerk in blank amazement.
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The gentleman went back in a thoughtful mood and related the story to his wife. She instantly remarked: "Why, our hotel key in New-York was No. 15."

"So it was," should the mystified man, his face clearing up at this solution of a mystery which might have haunted him.

The hotel key, which had been brought away by mistake, caused the whole perplexing business. After giving the key to the clerk and obtaining another in its place, he had two stateroom keys in his pocket, hence the confusion.

IN VINO "VULGARITAS."—The Earl of Burromoner ist fily: "Yes, Mr. Buille-op, that is a good glass of wine, as you say. It is, in fact, sir, some of my '59 port—a comet wine, as it is called." Mr. Builterop, M. P.: "Lor bires ms. my lord! You don't say sof 'fautty-mine port! Why, that's only three an' three a bottle! Wherever d'we get it, my lord, chi I 'aven't a drop in my cellars as stands me in less than five an 'six, an' that's the trath."—Fun.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

HIGH WATER TO-DAY A.M. Sandy Heek, 4:26 Gov. Island, 5:11 Hell Gata, 7:00 P.M. Sandy Hook, 4:53 Gov. Island, 5:35 Hell Gata, 7:24 FOREIGN STEAMERS DUE AT THIS PORT

TO-DAY. From. Liverpool... Hamburg... SATURDAY, JULY D. Liverpool National Bremen and Southampton Net Lord D Lagrayra Hoe D Lagrayra Atlas Atlas SUNDAY, JULY 6.

SHIPPING NEWS. ... THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1884 ARRIVED

Steamer Catalonia (Br), Cuttier, Liverpool June 21, Quarnatoru 22, with indae and passengers in Vernon H Brown & Co. Steamer State of Georgia (Br), Moodie, Glasagas June 27 M. Rosen, M. Marine 22, with indae and passengers to Austin flatford it via Steamer Domin Ger). Hingk, Bremen 12 days, with indae and passengers to Deficiols & Co. Steamer Neordiand (Bels). Nickels, Antwerp 12 days, with indae and passengers for Peter Wright & Son. Steamer Neordiand British (British & Co.). Steamer Neordiand British (British & Co.). Steamer Neordiand British (British & British & Son. Steamer Neptune, Berry, nosted, was made 2% days, with selections of the passengers to Henry Yonge, ir. Steamer Old Dominion, Walker, Blebmond, with indee and assengers to 61d Dominion 88 cts.

Bark Cognitivatore (Rat, Homma, Almeria 65 days, with ring ore to order vesses to master.

Bark Marie Austi, Monch, Caginasi 63 days, with salt coorder vesses to showwitch & Co. Berry Paga Giacono (Rai), Starita, Sealanova March 6 and Sastellamars 29, with indee to order vessel to master.

Brig Angona Holway, Fornandina June 8, Norfolk 8 days, with matter to order, reseal to Simpson, Chapp & C. Schr He perins (Norf, Knudsen, Arneally 50 days, with great to order. sugar to order, soft Carta amerik, Kennedy, Baracca 7 days, with fruit to A G Hufensson, vessel to Brown & Keene, fruit to A G lintekeson; vessel to Hil. & Blune. SUNSET-Wind.

SUNSET-Wind to sandy Rees, light, SW; hazy, City Island, light, SW; clear. Arrived yesterday-Arrived yesteriay—

Bark Checken (Itab), Lipati, Trapani 74 days, with salt to order, vessel to Seager Bros.

Surf Rebecks, denison, Manisos May 24, Pars 29, with indise to Win It Grace & Co. vessel to S. Gudersleeve.

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What Minerva, Alexander, Matanas S. days, with sugar to E. W. Adams & Co. vessel to H. W. Lond & Co.

Steamer Republic (Br), irving, Liverpol via Queenstown -R J Cortis. Steamer Dalton (Br), Quinton, Liverpool—Busk & Jevons, Steamer Hammonia (Ger), Schwensen, Hamburg via Ply uit—Kunharde & Co. steamer Indipendente (Ital), Pirandello, Mediterranean rta—Phelps Bros & Co. steamer Crescent City, Lockwood, Aspinwall—Pacine Mail

a Co. Steamer City of Merida, Retifg, Havana and Mexican ports -F Alexan fre & Sons. iré & Sons. Loch Tay (Br), Rose, Kingston and Bellze-U S amer Loch Tay (Br), 1998, Sa Co. comer Santiago, Colton, Cicnfuegos, St Jago de Cuba and Steamer Mail Se Co.
Mail Se Co.
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Nessun-J E Ward & Co.
Steamer City of Augusta, Nickerson, Savannah-Henry
Steamer City of Augusta, Norfolk, City Point and er Wyanoke, Hulphera, Norfolk, City Point and tichmond—Old Dominton Satto.
Steamer Martha Spivens, Chance, Baltimore—JS Krems.
Steamer Octorara, Reynolds, Baltimore—JS Krems.
Steamer Breakwater, Jenney, Lewes, Del—Old Domini

oner Neptune, Berry, Boston—H F Dimesk, amer Neptune, Berry, Boston—H F Dimesk, p George Skolfield, Hall, Calcutta—Vernon H Brown Co.
Ship Levy (Ger), Fischer, Fiume—Theo Ruger & Co.
Ship Levi G Burgess, Johnson, San Francisco—Sutton & C.
Ra's Margaretta (Ger), De Buer, Batavia, Java, for order
L robias & Co.
Hark Hytheoru (Nor), Knudsen, Bergen, Nor—Benham neezione Immacolata (Ital), Cacase, Pozzuoli, Italy. F H Smith & Co. Bars Western Belle (Br), Garson, Sydney, NSW-R W amrend & Co. Brig Fairmount (Br), King, Havre-Snow & Burgess, Park Lillian M Vigua (Br), Morine, Rotterdam-J F Whit-

Bark Springwood (Br), Forbes, Liverpool-F W Simonds

& Co.

Bark Edwin (Br), Dickey, Philadelphia—C W Bertaux.

Brug Falco (Aust), Tomanalich, Messina—Bela Cosnifch.

Brug O K Br), Le Blanc, Port an Prince—Weed & Elliott,

Schr Victor Puig, Blossom, Inagua—H Dumois.

Schr Frank & Willie Br), Brown, St John, NB—A T Heney

Schr Dart (Br), Waiters, St John, NB—Scammell Bros. Cleared yesterday -Steamer Athos (Br), Low, Port an Prince, Aux Cayes, eto-

Pim, Forwood & Co. Bark Morvig (Not), Berenstein, Plymouth, E-Funch, Edyo & Co. SAILED. Steamers Selembria, for Hong Kong. Republic, Liverpool.
State of Indiana, Giasrow, Hammonia, Hamburg, Valencia,
Largayra; City of Merida, Havana, and Vera Cruz, Ciperio,
Barbadoes, Santiago, Cientuegos.
Ships Duisberg, for Trieste, Cornelius, Breenen,
Barka Agostho, Cané Vila, for Trieste, John Fought, Landskrona, Sara, Straisund: Addie E Sleeper, Fornandina.

Also saile '-via Long Island Sound-steamer City of Mexico for Halifax. THE MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS FOREIGN PORTS.

LIVERPOOL, July 3-Arrived, steamer Clapeyron (Fr).

Soundle, from New Orleans June 13.

2d-Sailed, steamer Illinois, Warrington, for Philadelphia.

QUEENSTOWN, July 3—1 pm—Sailed, steamer America (b), Grace, from Liverpeoi hence for New York.

GLASGOW, July 3—Arrived, steamer Nestorian (Br), Jame from Montreal June 10.

BRISTOL, July 3—Arrived, steamer Brooklyn City (3r., Gore, from New York June 19.

SOUTHAMPION, July 3—Arrived, steamer Eider (Ger), Willsgerol, from New York on her way to Bremen (andproceeding Sailed, steamer Eins (Ger), Leist, from Bremen heed to New York.

KINALE, July 3-Passed, steamer Counsellor (Br.), Jacken, from New-Orieans June 15.

ISLE OF WIGHT, July 3-Passed, steamer Hilderarde (Br.), Davies, from New-York June 17, on ner way to Antwerp BREMEN, July 3-Artived, steamer Gen Werder (Gen, Christoffers, from New-York.

ANTWERP, July 2-Salled, steamer Switzerland (Bels), Beynon, for Philadelphia.

PALKEMO, July 2-Salled, steamer Piequa (Br.), Clayton, fer New-York.

BONDRAUX, July 3-Artived, steamers Chateau Ladto (Pr., Sensine, from New-York June 19, Argosy (Br.), Marsha, from Baltimore June 13.

KINGSTON, Ja. July 2-Arrived, steamer Iona (Br), Doie from New-York. nom New-York.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

ROSTON, July 3-Arrived, steamer Perklomen. Wylie, Park.

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PHILADELPHIA, July 3—Arrived, steamers Mayflower, Davisson, and Commonwealth, Van Kirk, New-York.
Cleared, steamers Petriana (Br), Leater, Coosaw; Glassis Sutterians, Port Antonio.
BALTIMORE, July 3—Arrived, ateamers Madrid (Br), Garson, Baltimore, July 3—Arrived, ateamers Madrid (Br), Garson, Benlaat, Uchenzollern (Gr), Meyer, Bremen, Vineland Chance, New-York; Wm Lawrence, Hooper, Savannah, Cleared, steamers America (Ger), Meyer, Bremen, Josephin, Charleston, Moore, New-York, Cleilan, Charleston.

Sailed, steamers America and D. H. Miller, Howes, Boston; M. Charleston, July 3—Arrived, steamer Roanske, New-York, Charleston, July 3—Sailed, steamer Gate City, Boston, New-York, Sayannah, July 3—Sailed, steamer Gate City, Boston, New-Orlkans, July 3—From the Passes—Sailed, steamer City of Delbas.

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